

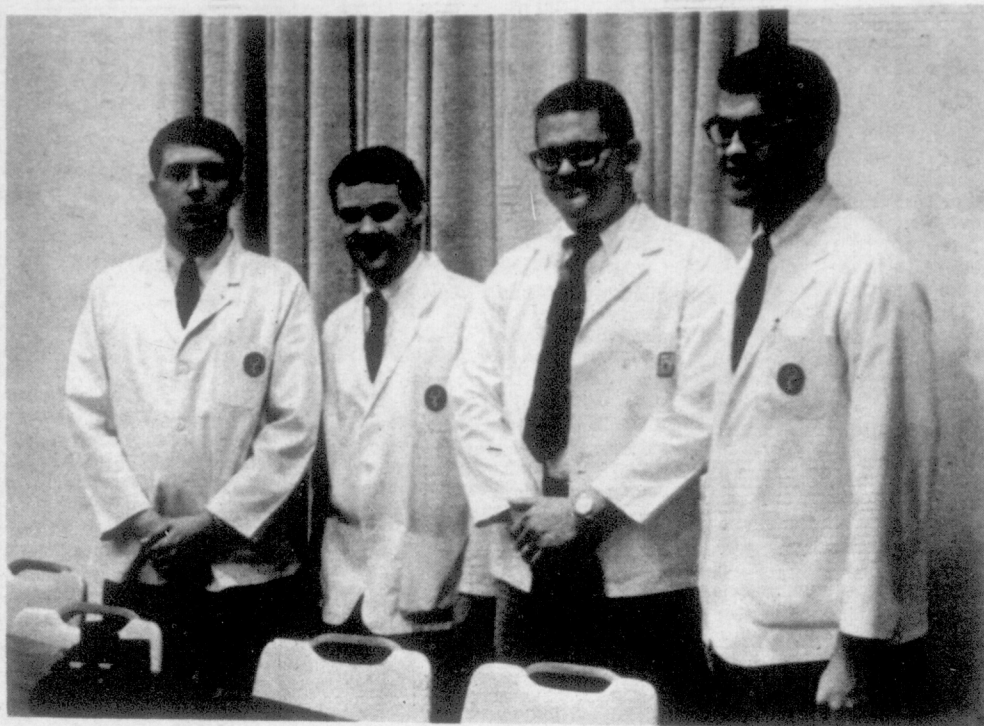
The Volunteer Spirit



VOLUME 1, NUMBER 2

MARTIN, TENNESSEE 38237

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968



UT School of Pharmacy lecturers Tom Bryant, Bob Moore, Tommy Rogers, and Jim Eoff.

Pre-Registration Changes Planned

The Admissions and Records Office announces that pre-registration for the summer and fall quarters will not be conducted during the spring quarter as in the past. In an effort to relieve some of the tedious work of registration, the Records Office will fill out pre-registration forms for all students enrolled this spring quarter. Those students who enroll for the summer quarter will receive these forms on registration day. Students who do not enroll for the summer but enroll for fall quarter, 1968, may pick up their pre-registration forms at fall registration.

Registration for the summer term will take place on June 12. Returning students will begin registration at 8:00 a. m. Orientation for new students will be conducted from 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. and they will begin registration at 1:00 p. m. Classes will start at 7:30 on Friday, June 13. The first term will end July 16, and registration for the second term will be on July 17. The second term will end August 23.

Graduation exercises for the summer graduates are scheduled for August 25. Approximately 80 students have made application for their degrees with the completion of the summer term. This will mark the first year of commencement at UTM in which a Master's Degree in Education will be given.

Medical Team Tells Drug Abuse Dangers

Four students from the UT-Memphis School of Pharmacy presented a lecture and discussion on drug abuse Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the University Center.

Tommy Rogers, a senior at the School of Pharmacy from Chattanooga, opened the session by defining several terms necessary to understanding the lecture. He followed this with a discussion of stimulants such as cocaine and the amphetamines.

Rogers pointed out that methamphetamines ("speed") are one of the primary drugs used by people in America looking for a "high," but noted that its pronounced effect on the central nervous system can lead to side effects ranging from gangrene caused by a blood clot to coronary arrest.

Barbiturates and depressants were the topics for the lecture by Jim Eoff, a junior from Tullahoma. He categorized the drugs of this type into three general areas: (1) ultra-short action; (2) short-intermediate action (most sleeping pills); and (3) long-action.

Eoff mentioned that these drugs have numerous medical uses including treatment of epilepsy and insomnia but that they can become addictive. He added that misuse of these drugs causes many accidental deaths and that they are used for numerous suicides.

Brownsville junior Bob Moore presented his lecture on the topic of hallucinogenic drugs. Included in his talk were such drugs as STP, DMT and LSD.

Moore's talk centered on the use of LSD and the harmful side-effects that it can produce. He closed his talk

by saying, "The world of LSD isn't glamorous, it isn't to be taken lightly."

The last speaker, Tom Bryant from Trenton, discussed narcotics and marijuana. His topic included the opium derivatives, heroine, morphine and codeine, the drugs that he considered most widely used in the United States today.

Bryant emphasized the dangers involved in the use of these drugs and spoke very critically of the role of the "pusher" in the distribution of illegal drugs.

Following the lectures was a question and answer period in which the pharmacy students answered audience questions concerning drug abuse.

The lecturers make up one of the many teams organized by the UT Medical Units student council in an attempt to impress on students the hazards involved in the abuse of drugs.

The lecture teams have spoken to schools and clubs throughout the state and are available to any Tennessee group that invites them.

Prices Changed

James Brown and the "Fabulous Flames" will appear in concert at the UTM Field House Monday, May 27, at 8 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk, Bennett's in Union City, and The Collegiate Shop in Martin. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and \$5.00, not the originally quoted \$4.00 price.

The doors of the Field House will be opened at 7:15 for the concert.

Smoke Bomb Incident Leads To Suspension

Paul Eugene Smith was found guilty by the Student Court on Wednesday, May 22, of throwing a smoke bomb into the Women's Y Dormitory on the morning of Friday, May 10.

It was the decision of the court that Smith, who confessed his involvement in the incident, should be suspended for one quarter.

In another trial, James Terry Davis was found guilty of participation in the smoke-bomb incident and placed on Disciplinary Probation for one year.

The presiding justices for the cases were: Chief Justice, Pat Taylor; Associate Justices, Tat Thornhill, Linda Greene, David Shephard, and Larry (Shorty) Alexander.

The decisions resulted from an incident which occurred at about 1:30 a. m., Friday, May 10, at the dormitory, in which a smoke bomb was tossed through a second-floor window, partially damaging a tile floor.

Residents of the dormitory were outside their rooms when the incident occurred, due to an unauthorized gathering of male students outside the building. An abortive "panty raid" had apparently been planned.

Davis was originally apprehended leaving "the scene of the crime" by a dorm counselor.

University officials have had the incident under investigation since it occurred.

Social Science Reorganizes

A reorganization of the existing Department of Social Science has been announced, effective July 1.

The existing department, which includes the fields of History, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy, will be split into two separate departments according to the announcement. separate departments, according to the announcement.

Dr. Milton Simmons, currently Associate Professor of Psychology, will assume the duties of head of the new Department of Social Science, which will include psychology, sociology, and philosophy.

Dean H. B. Smith, present Head of Social Science Department, will serve as head of the new Department of History and Political Science.

The changes reflect expansion of course offerings in these fields at UTM and new minor programs in sociology and psychology.

New Psychology courses in the minor program, several of which were offered this year, include: 3510--Descriptive Statistics; 3210-- Learning and Thinking; 3214--Laboratory in Learning and Thinking; 3650--Abnormal Psychology; 4150-- Personality Structure; 4520--Personality Dynamics. (See "Social Science," p. 7)

Aloha Plans Set Tonight

The Honorable Franklin D. Cochran, flatorial representative for Lake, Obion and Weakley counties, will welcome the graduates into the Alumni Association of The University of Tennessee at Martin at the Aloha Oe ceremonies in the Field House Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m.

The response to Rep. Cochran's welcome at the Aloha Oe ceremony will be given by David Nichols Dunagan of Caruthersville, Mo. Ray Geddings, class of 1967, will give the alumni pledge, and Susan Harwood and Joan Aldridge, both of the class of 1967, will pass the torch.

The Aloha Oe ceremony, as a farewell to graduates and a welcome into the ranks of the alumni, originated on U-T Knoxville campus in 1926 and was adopted by UTM in 1927.

Newly elected officers of the Student Government who will be installed at the ceremony are Steve Davis of Covington, president; Bob Mayfield of Humboldt, vice president; Linda Austin of Paris, secretary of affairs; Robert Briggs of Memphis, secretary of finance, and Kenneth Becker of Manchester, secretary of communications.

There will be a coffee immediately following the ceremony.

Dorm Will Close

Browning Hall will be closed for the summer, and all athletes will be housed in the C-Unit of the C-D Dormitory along with other students.

Since Browning Hall accommodates 140 men and only 20 men plan to attend summer school, it would not be economical to maintain utility and routine maintenance costs.

Each room is furnished with air conditioning and private baths are in each suite. A color television, vending machines, laundry facilities, and an exercise room are available in the basement.

Browning Hall will be reopened in the fall prior to the beginning of football camp in September.

Vista Arrives

The 1968 Vista has arrived and is available in the English office to those students desiring a copy, according to Miss Jane Gilbert, Co-editor of the publication.

Vista, UTM's only journal of student writing, is an annual publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

The Volunteer Spirit

Student Newspaper Published Spasmodically

Near The Campus Of

The University Of Tennessee At Martin

Co-editors. Barry Welch and Mike Lumpkin
Business Manager. Rusty Farrell
News Editor. Lance King
Feature Editors. Ben Cook and Linda Hopper
Sports Editor. John Consoli

Staff: Larry Alexander, Dickie Arrington, John Blaylock, Robert Bowls, David Carmichael, David Carne, Eugene Dennison, Tom Duck, Carol Earls, Elbert Edwards, Cloyd Hanley, Sharon Hightower, Laura Hooper, Linda Hopper, Tim Howard, Ann Ingra, Wanda Johnson, Bill Jones, Jack Lancaster, Bill Lester, Harriet Morgan, Pete Payne, Joe Pittman, Sharon Redden, Bob Stack, Kathy Turner, Jacqueline Wells, Kirk Wendt, Tom Williams, Aubrey Wilson Cary Woods.

The Volunteer Spirit welcomes and encourages letters to the editors from its readers. In order to be considered for publication, a letter must be signed, although initials only will be used or names withheld by request. Brevity will improve chances of publication, but no letters will be abridged or edited without the sender's approval.

Toward Responsibility

An editorial from the "Miami Hurricane," reprinted in the "UT Daily Beacon" early in March, stated in part:

"We realize that for the pattern of faculty and administration on one level and students on another to be broken, work will have to be done on both sides. In the final phase though students must be recognized as an equal component of the University..."

"Our campus has exemplified the change from autocracy to oligarchy, to limited discussion, and from limited discussion the time has now come to go to formal participation. The committee structure is now set up with faculty overweight in an attempt to manipulate students into believing they are making policy when actually the faculty, who hold the majority on the committees, make the final decisions."

Recent campus events throughout the country seem to justify the opinion that student revolt and its counterpart, student apathy, both stem from the same reaction to the bureaucracy of institutionalized education.

It is apparent that students are seeking and sometimes demanding a role of active participation in important decision-making policies on their own campuses.

This desire for student involvement and participation has been voiced and endorsed by students, administrative officials, and faculty members.

Active students participation in significant and relevant campus decisions should promote maturity and strengthen the learning process.

As UTM grows and prospers, and we believe it is destined to do so, it would be fortunate indeed if circumstances combined to produce here a show place of responsible student leadership and involvement in a wide variety of campus affairs.

This can happen on our campus. However, it will require three basic ingredients:

(1) concern from faculty and administration for expanding the student's role on campus;
(2) the presence of responsible student leadership; and
(3) open channels of communication among all concerned.

No one of these ingredients has at present ripened into active commitment. The challenge is to build from what does exist, and the time to begin is Friday, May 24, 1968.

HELP!

With this issue, THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT concludes spring quarter publication.

It is hoped that weekly publication throughout the summer and the next academic year will ensue.

However, a large number of our staff will not be attending summer school this year. We, therefore, invite and encourage any students interested in writing, reporting, editing, and photography to inquire about available positions. This may be done by stopping by Ad 216 this quarter.

There will be a later announcement during summer registration concerning organization of the summer staff.

TV Station Will Broadcast

The Northwest Tennessee Educational Television System, with offices and studios located in the Old Cafeteria, is scheduled to begin video taping lectures and programs early this summer, according to David Cate, Project Chairman.

Beginning with the Fall Semester, these programs will be broadcast via closed-circuit television to elementary and secondary schools in a nine-county area.

The transmission system will include three separate transmitting channels in the microwave region, Cate said, and may not be received by television receivers unless equipped with special converters. This three channel program system will enable the facility to disseminate three different programs simultaneously.

Studio facilities are almost completed and the big task of building a tape library will begin soon. Some courses will be produced in the studio and stored on videotape, some will be broadcast direct from the state ETV network or delayed by video tape, and some will be produced from other studios outside the Tennessee area.

UTM students are being trained in the production area and will supply the bulk of the production personnel outside of producers and directors.

Letters to the Editors

Letters should be addressed to the Volunteer Spirit P.O. Box 864-Campus Mail.

To the Editor:

The advent of a second student newspaper is certainly a positive step in the growth of this institution. Communication, with regard to news coverage and the exchange of viewpoints, will undoubtedly improve now that a monopoly situation has been replaced by competition. You and your staff are to be commended for the interest and hard work that has gone into establishing "The Volunteer Spirit" and publishing the first issue. Best wishes for its continued success.

Sincerely,
D. B. Stone
Chemistry

Dear Editors:

I want to take this opportunity to say a few words about the new yearbook that came out today. At the writing of this letter, the yearbook has been out only a few hours, and already I've heard it cussed and discussed.

It is my firm belief that a school yearbook should represent the students as they are in their groups, activities and classes. This is the first real effort at this I have seen here (and I've looked through several UTM yearbooks).

In the years to come, when the administrators are gone and forgotten (along with their little nicety-nice rules), we, the students will look back at this yearbook and smile at our zany antics because we will remember that this is how we were. There is no phony facade to cloud our memories.

I say "hats off" to the fine staff, editors and advisor for a fine job.

Larry Alexander

I THOUGHT YOU
WERE GOING TO
STAY AT SCHOOL
THIS WEEK-END?



I WAS, BUT I
DIDN'T WANT
TO GET INVOLVED



Student Opinion

Handbook Examined

BY BEN COOK

In this, the second in a series of articles on clarifying the UTM Student Handbook, we shall explore the labyrinthian section of the handbook dealing with social policies of the University. Since the policies as listed in the handbook are too lengthy to be explored in full, certain articles of the section will be dealt with.

1. "All social events sponsored by individuals, student organizations and university sponsored groups are subject to the general jurisdiction of the Social Committee."

This rule is very straightforward in its wording and meaning. It simply states that if an organization, group, or individual (that gets just almost everyone) wants to have a party, the Social Committee (which remains undefined throughout the Handbook) may declare the party improperly chaperoned, etc. and take action against the individual and/or his guests, depending on how the committee feels at the time.

2. "Location of off-campus socials is subject to approval of Dean of Students and Chairman of Social Committee."

That is, if a student decides to invite a resident of another dorm to the television room of his dorm for an exciting evening of Petticoat Junction and The Beverly Hillbillies, technically the mystery men of the Social Committee can decide to disapprove of the location of this "social" and take action against this group.

3. "The total expenditure for any social may not exceed \$700.00 without special permission from the Administrative Council."

If anyone can explain the purpose of this rule, please write me in care of "The Volunteer Spirit" and win my annual award for the interpretation of unnecessary rules by an optimistic student.

4. "It is the responsibility of the sponsoring organizations to see that proper conduct is maintained by those in attendance at its social activities."

Once again, the obvious answer to this question also arises. Proper conduct is conduct approved by the Social Committee and/or the Administrative Council, which can vary at the discretion of the members of these two groups.

To aid the interested student in understanding these social policies, we now restate a portion of the Student Handbook.

"By registering at the University of Tennessee at Martin the student neither loses the rights nor escapes the duties of a citizen."

Weird Harold is alive and well in Mexico City!!!

We can't go on printing like this, I think Carl's getting suspicious.

Although none of us is directly involved, we are all concerned about the liquor problem on campus.

Summer School Offers More

Approximately 1,300 graduate and undergraduate students are expected to enroll for the summer quarter at the University of Tennessee at Martin, according to Henry C. Allison, Dean of Admissions and Records.

"A wide range of course offerings in the various fields and at both the graduates and undergraduate levels is available summer quarter," Dean Allison stated.

"The summer quarter has proved attractive to more and more students during the past several years," Dean Allison said. High school graduates who wish to earn a college degree in the shortest possible time may begin with the summer quarter and by attending continuously may complete requirements for a degree in three calendar years.

"Students whose schedules have become irregular or whose academic averages are slightly below requirements may improve their standing by attending the summer quarter," Dean Allison also commented.

Beginning students whose high school averages and American College Test scores failed to meet entrance requirements for fall quarter and who may face some difficulty in doing college work are advised by Dean Allison to start in summer quarter. Students who fall in this category are not required to meet the same regulations governing admission as are those who enroll in the fall quarter. Experience gained from attendance during the summer may enable them to succeed in the fall when the regular entrance requirements apply.

"Teachers who wish to work on the master's degree in education or feel the need to improve their professional standing may find it possible to attend both terms and still teach during the remainder of the year," Dean Allison concluded.

Arts Building Plans Readied

Mr. Earl Knepp, campus engineer for UTM, reports that sometime during the next six weeks the plans for the new Fine Arts Building will be released to general contractors in the area for their bids on the construction of the two-story, brick and stone building. The 70,000 square foot building is to be erected on the present site of the E. P. S. parking lot.

Mr. Knepp reports that this will be one of the "nicest buildings on campus" in that the design has the interest of the arts in mind. The building will house the music and fine arts departments.

Among the more interesting features will be a large auditorium, a "working stage," a stage workshop, a number of music practice rooms, and two band rooms. The band building will be separate from the main building but connected by a walkway. One of the most interesting features is an "instructional gallery" for displays of campus artwork.

Tiny Tim takes estrogen pills.

Student Opinion

Negro Student's Role Examined On Campus

BY CARY C. WOODS

On the U.T.M. campus there exist discrimination and prejudice toward the Negro student. Not only does this discrimination exist largely in the student body but also among the faculty and administration. While these practices are intended to make the Negro feel inferior, they really strengthen him. A question as to why these practices exist holds a complicated answer, but an understanding of the Negro student's thought and situation on campus may help toward an answer as well as the solution to our current problem.

The Negro student is in a great minority on campus, and this is clearly seen in all phases of student activities. No Negro holds any position in school government as a representative of this minority on campus. Even our presence here is a great improvement because not so many years ago this very institution held the policy that no Negroes could obtain admittance. While this policy has changed legally, some of its sentiments still remain on campus.

These sentiments along with discrimination are what each Negro student here battles each day in class and all over the campus. The ignorant use of such words as "nigger" and "boy" is heard all over campus, and these are terms that do not apply to the Negro any more than the term

"honky" applies to the white student. We are human beings with intelligence although our skin is black. A simple understanding should exist because the Negro student is here for the same purpose as any white student—to obtain an education. This goal will be protected and pursued at all costs because although our rights may be mutilated, no one can take away our accumulated knowledge.

Although a vast number of occupants of this campus have prejudiced attitudes for unstated reasons, there also exists a white minority on campus who respects the Negro as a human being—no one special, just another student. Some faculty members and a few administrators have allowed plans and discussions for breakthroughs in human relations on campus, but no concrete action has taken place. Liberal educators especially integrationists, walk a lonely road in Southern institutions. The Negro on campus appreciates UTM's academic achievements, but not its human relations.

The Negro students hope that this campus will change a few of its attitudes, not to sympathy, or pity, but to a mutual understanding and respect among its students—black and white. Let's look with progressive attitudes toward the future of U. T. M. whereby the gap between its black and white students will be bridged and campus relations will improve.

What Art Exhibit?

BY SHARON REDDEN

Did you notice the art exhibit on the third floor of the Administration Building during the earlier part of this week?

The exhibits are three dimensional forms, forms which have depth, done by students in a new three-quarter art course in the Liberal Arts Department. These courses are a pre-requisites for architecture students; however, the courses are open to all students on campus.

The first quarter deals primarily with two dimensional design, emphasizing the principles and elements of design and basic color.

The second quarter concerns representational drawing, sketching. It is designed to acquaint the student with the basic fundamentals of drawing.

Design in three dimensional form comprises the third quarter of this series. To show means of form in space is the purpose of this course.

The three dimensional forms in the showcase were made of clay and demonstrated forms which enclosed space.

The reproductions of art work on the side of these forms are sculptured pieces. These pieces show the similarity of old and new structures suggesting that basic design remains fundamentally the same with every period adding its own interpretation to it.

Miss Van Denburg of the Home Economics Department is responsible for the informative display case.

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Student Opinion

Crib Rules Needed

BY LINDA HOPPER

Why is there no specific rule that governs cheating here at the university? At the student-faculty forum where social policies were to be discussed, it was decided that cheating fell under "acts of dishonesty." Surely, having reached our present size, the university needs a stronger policy.

The next logical question is what can be done about the problem of cheating. Those who live in the dorms and fraternity houses know the mid-term and final rush for stolen tests. In the girls dorms, late night calls are made to various people who have an established reputation for securing tests and with luck, the stolen goods are pushed through somebody's window. Then the "studying" begins. This process would be difficult to stop. No matter what the university does to stop it, some amount of cheating is here to stay; however the amount of cheating could be greatly reduced. As it stands now, it is entirely up to the instructor to make sure that his tests aren't stolen and that no one copies during a test. He is in short a sort of pseudo-axeman who must decide who is the wrong doer. Certainly, this is unfair to the instructor and the student. In the instructor's hands lie the fates of those who cheat. Moreover, every student is judged to be a suspect cheater. For those who make their grades honestly, this is a grave injustice.

One alternative would be immediate expulsion or suspension from the university for the cheater; however, the instructor would still have the responsibility of deciding who cheats and who does not. Presumably teachers are here to teach and not to stand over a class deciding who is or is not cheating.

Another alternative would be to put cheating in the hands of the students by the formation of an honor code and honor council. Under this system every person is responsible for himself; however, he also has the responsibility to report instances of cheating to the instructor. Many people feel that "ratting" on someone is disloyal. But the people who are cheating are hurting class curves, median grades, and the class in general. Certainly these people do not deserve anyone's loyalty or respect.

Perhaps an honor code would help elevate the campus academic standing. If it were effective, only the serious students would be allowed to remain in school.

At any rate, something must be done to stop cheating. It is a problem that should concern all students and it is up to the concerned students to find the right alternative.



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Opera Workshop Praised

BY JACQUELINE L. WELLS

The first performance of the Opera Workshop was rendered to an enthusiastic crowd Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the Music Building under the direction of Miss Marilyn Jewett. There were scenes from Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium", "The Telephone," and "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Considering that these were the first operas to be presented on UTM's campus I think that they were good but, except for "The Telephone," a little amateurish for the material presented. Rita Winter's voice was exceptionally good. It was rich and full of quality. The colorful stage setting and costuming also contributed greatly to a very good presentation.

Michael Schwartz's voice had a distinguished quality as he portrayed Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado," and his pantomime of Toby in "The Medium" made one feel as though he knew how it felt to be a mute. The costumes and the make up used in "The Mikado" were very original and in good taste.

The accompanists for the operas were in rare form. They were Barbara Baumgardner, "The Mikado," Kenneth Eichholz, "The Telephone," Mr. Robert M. Stewart, Assistant Professor of Music, "The Medium"; and Dianne Foster, "The Old Maid and the Thief."

The director for the production, Miss Marilyn Jewett, is from New York, and is a former member of the American Savoyard Singers. She joined our faculty in January of this school year.

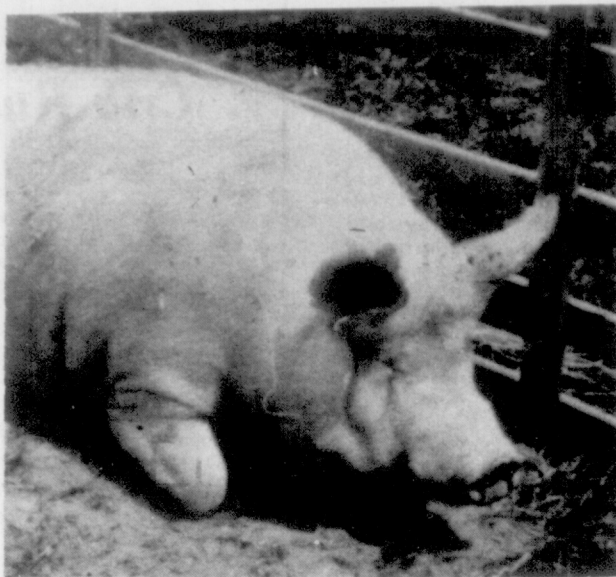
On October 25, 1967, the New York Times proclaimed Miss Jewett's portrayal of Katisha in the "The Mikado," as "the best performance," and on the same date Newsday highly praised her as the Duchess of Plaga-Toro in "Gordolais."

The cast for "The Mikado" consisted of Curtis Hamlett, as Koko; Michael Schwartz, as Pooh-Bah, and Elwood Doss, as Pish-Tush.

The other half of the comedy opera "The Telephone" starred Edward Sharp, as Ben. Barbara Baumgardner portrayed Monica along with Michael as Toby in "The Medium." In "The Old Maid and the Thief" Miss Todd was played by Kay Jones; Miss Pinkerton by Joy Veazy; Laetitia by Donna Ellis; and Bob by Roanld Goforth.

I am looking forward to other productions by the Opera Workshop and would like to see more students and faculty members attend.

The existing parking lot should be paved.



Why is this man smiling ???

Frayed Shoestring

As we said in our first issue THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT started on an idea and a shoestring. Our ideas have flowed freely but our shoestring almost broke. Last week we were faced with insufficient funds to publish a newspaper.

We were able to publish this week only through the diligent efforts of our staff, but we are still on unsound financial ground. Once again we welcome contributions or advertisements from any group or individual interested in a better informed and more unified campus.

Contributions may be sent to UTM, BOX 864, or may be given to Co-editors Barry Welch or Mike Lumpkin, or Business Manager, Rusty Farrell.

Our advertising rates are:

Local advertising: 50¢ per column inch, \$12 per one-fourth page, \$24 per one-half page, and \$45 per full page.

National advertising: \$1 per column inch.

Modern Languages Offer Challenge To Students

BY HARRIET MORGAN

In recent years, foreign language requirements for colleges and universities have increased. The need for foreign languages is manifested by various overseas affairs such as the Peace Corps and State Department. Many of the universities, however, have not yet included foreign languages in all of their curriculums.

Here at U.T.M., the Liberal Arts Department requires 2 years of foreign language for a Bachelor of Science degree and 3 years for a Bachelor of Arts degree. This is the only department on campus which requires a foreign language for a degree.

There are many problems associated with learning a foreign language: learning an entirely new vocabulary, learning grammar techniques, and learning the correct pronunciations of words. These problems are handicapped to a certain degree by the lack of equipment and a lack of personnel. However, when the

new Humanities Building is completed, the equipment and space problem will be eased.

There will also be offered a conversation and composition class in both French and Spanish, and a second year of German. With the prestige this campus is gaining, it should become increasingly easier to obtain many more competent and qualified personnel.

According to Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, head of the Foreign Languages Department here at UTM the ideal language class would consist of programmed teaching such as is being used by the English writing lab. Programming teaching lets each student work at his own pace, and he learns according to his ability. Some students might finish a two year course in four quarters, while others might take as much as three years to complete the course. This also gives the instructor

an idea as to how he can best aid the student. A system of reading and writing would also be encouraged in this system as is now being used at Antioch College.

Foreign language is an exciting field to become involved in. It requires much work on vocabulary as well as on grammar, but the rewards are more than doubled for the time spent in learning

Free Placement Annuals Available

When a student files a student data sheet with the UTM Placement Office, he receives a free copy of the College Placement Annual-1968.

The annual contains several articles on such topics as choosing a career, interviews, military service and careers, and possibilities for women graduates.

Also included in the publication are lists of U.S. Government agencies, U.S. employers, and Canadian employers. Lists of employers by occupational category and geographic location are provided, as well as special lists for experienced personnel, doctoral degrees, and foreign and summer employers.

Mr. Lewis E. Larsen, UTM Associate Director of Alumni and Placement, reminds students that the annual is available for those who know what they want to do, but are uncertain about where to apply or to whom. It might also prove useful to students who are uncertain about job desires but prefer one area of the country, he said.

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Student Government Retreat Considers Pressing Issues

The UTM Student Government retreat was held Saturday, May 18, at the Holiday Inn in Fulton, Ky., with 102 student, faculty and administrative delegates in attendance. On the format for the day were discussion groups, two general sessions, a luncheon and two guest speakers.

The first general session opened with an address by 1967-1968 Student Government President Paul Blaylock, who announced plans to "begin the retreat with the end of our year and end it with the beginning of the new year."

Blaylock introduced guest speaker Ray Radford of Austin Peay State University, 1968-1969 Tennessee State Chairman of Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), who spoke on "The Scope of Student Government."

Radford said that student government "should function as a practical means to establish and maintain effective government on the college campus, and at the same time provide an educational experience--an experience in which students have the opportunity to grow and develop in the knowledge of the basic democratic process, that of self-government."

Each of the three discussion groups met three times so that all delegates could attend them. Panels within each group were set up to discuss vital areas relating to their questions on the subject matter.

Sandra Moss, Dean of Women Julia Austin, Ray Radford and Vice President elect Bobby Mayfield served on the panel for discussion of Student Disciplinary Problems.

The topics covered by this group included:

- (1) the amendment to the Student Government Constitution concerning the Student Court;
- (2) the possibility of a "dorm council" in each dormitory;
- (3) plans for a UTM Association of Women Students, a body that would help determine regulations for women students and serve in governing women on campus;
- (4) the possibility of a student-faculty disciplinary committee;
- (5) the Social Committee; and
- (6) "Panty Raids."

The panel for discussion of campus entertainment and activities was composed of Paul Blaylock and Becky Waller.

Main areas for discussion in this group were: (1) Big Name entertainment; (2) fine arts; (3) University Center Program; and (4) new forms of entertainment including debates, open forums, and talent shows.

Discussion centered around the idea of a coffee house and most delegates agreed that support should be given to the existing one because it served a vital function to the University.

Newly elected secretary of communications Ken Becker served as moderator for the campus communications discussion group.

Other members of the panel were: editors of The Volette, Barbara Whitaker and Jim Lessenberry; and Barry Welch, co-editor of The Volunteer Spirit.

This group listed the means of communication on campus and evaluated each of them. Also discussed were problems involved in campus communication.

Linda Austin, newly elected secretary, of affairs, is in the process of compiling notes of the proceedings of each of the discussion groups. These will be available to all those who attended the retreat, and anyone else who is interested. Miss Austin said that they would be ready by Monday, May 27.

cont.

The luncheon featured keynote speaker Charles Reynolds of the University of Georgia, SUSGA Vice-Chairman. He outlined the functions and aims of SUSGA and related them to student governments throughout the South.

Reynolds emphasized the need for representation of a diversity of opinions in student governments. "Competition of ideas is the key to progress; communication is the first step."

He closed by comparing student government officials to the narrator in Robert Frost's "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening."

"But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."

Following Reynold's speech Mr. Russell Duncan, University Center Director, received the "Volunteer Symbol" for his continued work and cooperation with the Stu-

dent Government this past year.

Also recognized were Miss Patsy Gadd and Miss Becky Waller, who received the Outstanding Committee Chairman Award and the Outstanding Service Award, respectively, at the House of Representatives Banquet held Monday May 13.

Featured at the closing session of the retreat was a committee consisting of Dr. Archie Dykes, UTM Vice President and Chancellor; Conrad State of Tennessee Tech, 1967-1968 Tennessee State Chairman of SUSGA; Mr. Ross Piper, assistant professor of industrial management; and student moderator Joe Holliday.

The topic for their discussion, Student Involvement, centered primarily around two questions:

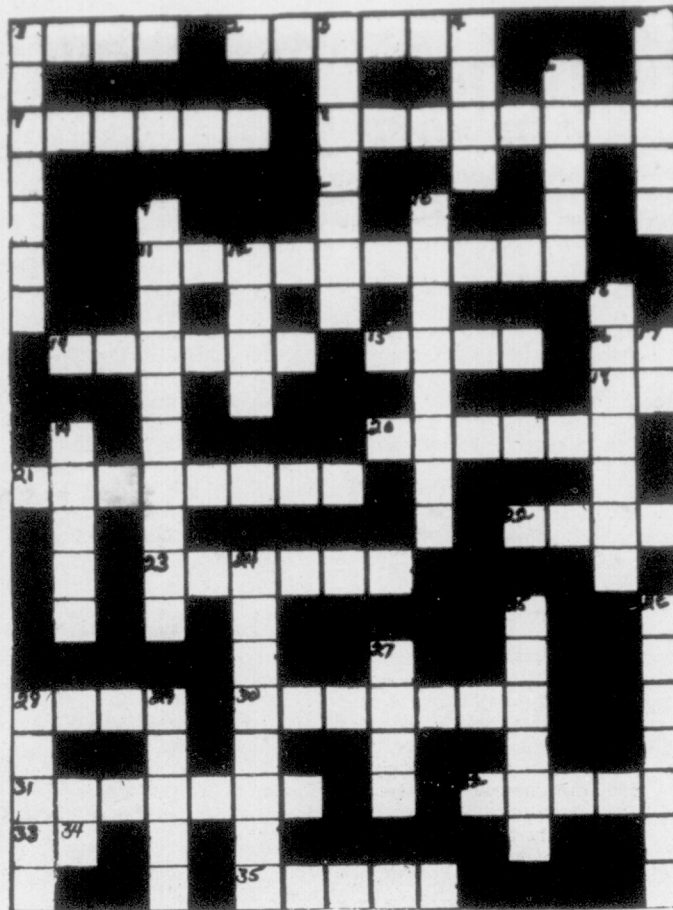
1. "Should students have a voice in academic affairs?"
2. "What would the merits of a 'Faculty Evaluation' be?"

Paul Blaylock extended his administration's appreciation to Student Government sponsors Miss Mary Flowers and Dr. Philip Watkins for their outstanding cooperation and assistance.

Concert Held

The UTM University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Fleming, presented its annual spring concert, Thursday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. This concert was given in the Women's Gym and consisted of compositions by Frederic Ashe, Robert Logan, Vaclav Nelhybel, and the Finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor.

Mr. Jack Sublette, a junior, majoring in music, was the guest conductor, and Mr. E.J. Eaton, Brass instructor in the UTM Music Department was the feature soloist. Mr. Eaton played the Concerto for Trombone and Band by Rimsky-Korsakov.



ACROSS

1. Prevailing type of weather at UTM.
2. Music teacher
7. Admissions's Counsellor
8. Brand of cigarettes.
11. Local pub.
14. Department head.
15. Noted pianist.
16. Curriculum (abbr.)
18. Curriculum (abbr.)
20. New dorm.
21. Theater.
22. Musical organization.

23. Dean of Women.
28. Current dress.
30. Professor of Military Science.

31. Dean of Admissions and Records.
32. Brand of Beer.
33. Personal pronoun.
15. Vice-President of UT.

DOWN

1. Off-campus apartment
3. "Pig" (Football player)
5. Former head of Enlist Dept.
6. Uninterested
9. History Prof.
10. Parking place
12. Measurement (Abbr.)
13. Dormitor.
17. Campus building (Abbr.)

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Notes From "The Front"

EDITORS' NOTE: The following notes from a fighting man at the front were recently delivered to this newspaper. They tell a haunting story of determination and courage on the part of those who are willing to stand up and fight for their beliefs.

29 May 1968 (The final hours)

I hope that these notes get out even if I don't. The sun's not quite up yet and the lights have been killed. I'm having to use my Zippo to see to write, but its running out of fluid and I'll have to make this brief. We are expecting them to attack at dawn. It will all be over soon. We're outnumbered, surrounded, tired, and completely worn out.

Several of the men are wounded from the skirmish yesterday in front of "A" building. Morale is low. We're all dirty, smelly and starved. Supply lines from the VC are broken, and what food we have left is rotting or mildewed.

It's rough, this constant fighting, far rougher than the newspapers or TV make it seem. But we know why we're here instead of back home safe and comfortable with our wives and kids, and so far desertions have been light.

I suppose a lot of our friends and neighbors "back home" are asking, "Why did we have to do it?" I'll try to explain why I joined up.

It all really began when Commander Allan (alias Durwood) came running into my office in "A" building two weeks ago shouting, "All right, I just can't take any more. They're all over the VC and are lounging around near the SG office reading men's slicks."

Of course we knew exactly what he meant. The creeping, insidious, despicable "yellow peril" was here in our own back yards. So we moved and moved fast.

It was then I dropped my grade book and went to join up.

I just couldn't sit by idly, knowing that while thousands of students on dozens of campuses all over the country are fighting for their right to hire and fire the faculty, to determine what they will learn, and to live off campus with girls; it is time for us, the faculty and administration to stand up and actively fight for our rights to pass and fail students (yes, even football players), to determine what the students should learn, and to live off campus with girls.

Worst of all, the people in the student government offices were students. That's tyranny!

We've tried relentlessly to negotiate. They refuse. They just won't surrender.

If we get out now, they'll take over completely. Can you imagine UTM run entirely by the students? A frightening and sobering thought, isn't it?

That's why we must make our stand here and now, or we will be overrun by the authoritarian hordes. We'll be forced into submission, our lives bound in chains. We will have to take orders from apathetic, smart-aleck students, the same as from our bosses, the law, the I.R. men, the whole bit.

Well, time is running out. We're all just sitting here doing our own thing.

Allan has just replaced the 1910 Fruit Gum Co. with Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and has put the entire works of Verdi in the juke box in the snack bar. Dr. C. has cleaned all the guns and is busily reloading them and handing them out. The men's spirits are gone. We've also run out of beer.

Van is in the card room with a female faculty member. They're not playing cards. Dr. D. is giving everyone a pep talk. Mr. Z. and Mr. G. are in the cafeteria eating. Deans A., S., and S. are armed to the teeth ready for the struggle. All 82 channels of the TV's now show ITV.

They're getting closer now. Soon it will be over for us. The cleats won't take me with out a struggle. We will fight to the end, fight for our rights, fight a never ending battle for truth, justice and the American way.

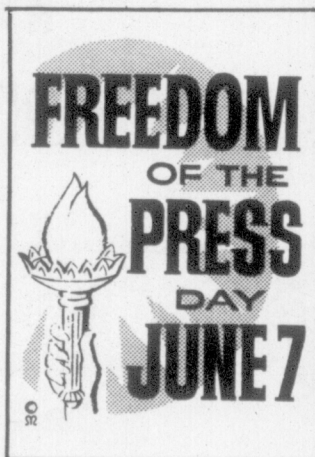
We all ran to the ROTC building where supplies and ammunition were waiting. The quadrangle was alive with action. Our commander gave us a stirring talk and sent us to fight.

"Men, when students begin to think they run things, the end is near," he said, "I happen to believe, by Mom's Apple Pie, that these kids have no business here. They sit, they lay, they complain. But most of all they do nothing!"

"We just can't sit by and let this evil, this apathy creep into our lives, too. The students can suffer in silence, but we know better. We don't have to succumb," he said.

On the quadrangle, we found a surprising scene. Students were shuffling here and there. A few headed for classes, others aimed for pool rooms, the T-Room, the snack bar or their dorm. There was no firing, no conflict, not even a sound. The students appeared to have no leaders. Faced with this complacency, we followed our commander back to "A" building to grade Junior

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SOCIAL SCIENCE

The new Sociology minor will make available a total of 23 new hours in that subject. Dr. Stanley B. Williams, presently serving as Sociology Department Chairman at the University of Chattanooga, will join the faculty here in September.

New sociology courses for the recently approved minor program include: 2170 -- World Population Problems; 2200--Race, Class, and Power; 2220--Individual in a Changing Society; 3000--Principles of Sociology; 3130--Social Psychology; 4140 and 4150 Introduction to Social Research.

The new History and Political Science department will add six new hours in Tennessee History and nine new hours in Political Science, including 3010, 3020, and 3030--Introduction to Political Theory.

Classes Study Insulin

The Physiology 293 laboratory classes taught by Biology Instructor William Sliger, have recently completed experiments concerning the effects of insulin on rats. The purpose of these experiments was to show the function of insulin.

Insulin is a substance secreted by the beta cells of the islets of Langerhans in the pancreas, Sliger explains, and facilitates the transfer of very small amount of glucose across the cellular membranes. In the absence of insulin only a very small amount of glucose can be carried across the cellular membranes. One major exception is cells of the central nervous system, which, even in the absence of insulin, still utilize glucose almost entirely for metabolism. In diabetes mellitus, it is only after excessive acidic metabolic by-products of the other cells of the body accumulate that the cells of the central nervous system cease to function.

Evidence of excessive glucose is easily detected in the urine when the blood concentration exceeds the threshold level for total reabsorption by the kidney. Hence, diabetes is characterized by glucosuria, excessive excretion of urine; and polydipsia; and polyuria, excessive thirst.

In the absence of intracellular glucose the cells metabolize fats and proteins.

Diabetics therefore lose fat and protein in a process of wasting away. Metabolism of fat yields large quantities of ketone bodies, such as acetone, which are excreted in the urine. The coma associated with severe diabetes is due to acidosis, the accumulation of ketone bodies in the body fluids, and not to the lack of nutrition by the cells of the central nervous system.

Alloxin, a highly toxic chemical, selectively destroys the beta cells of the pancreas. For this reason animals used in the experiments were treated



The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity shown here will hold its first annual open Spring Social on Friday, May 24, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The dance will feature the "Take Five" and admission will be \$1.50 stag or drag.

ed with this substance to study the function of insulin.

Four or five days prior to the experiments, two large rats were selected. For the experiments to be successful, the rats had to be starved for 48 hours. The rats were weighed before and after with drawal of food. After the rats were weighed, one was injected with isotonic saline and labeled "control", while the other one was injected with beta alloxin and labeled "experimental."

It was intended that the rats become diabetic. At the appointed time, the labs met for about five hours. The rats were weighed and given injections of urea to insure getting a urine sample in a short time. The urine samples were taken and tested for glucose and acetone. If

these tests were positive, the rats were injected with insulin. The control rat was watched for signs of insulin shock and convulsions. It took about two or three hours for these signs to appear and in most cases, they didn't appear at all. When the signs appeared, the rat was given an injection of glucose and for all practical purposes it was normal again. The experimental rat had become a diabetic and had to have a periodic injection of insulin. Eventually this rat will have to be destroyed because it cannot live without periodic injections of insulin.

The experiments confirmed that the experimental rat had become diabetic because of the glucose and ketone bodies found in the urine and the subsequent injection of insulin lowered the amount of glucose found in the urine.

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Annual Honors Day Program Brings Recognition To Many

The University of Tennessee at Martin held its annual Honors Day program at the UTM Fieldhouse Thursday, May 16. Students from all areas of campus academic life were recognized for outstanding achievement by the University.

Recognition of three primary groups were made. First, the names of students who had achieved meritoriously in scholarship were announced. Second, persons making superior achievements in campus activities and in campus citizenship were awarded appropriately. Third, superior students enrolled in the Army ROTC program on campus were presented awards.

The program began with a musical prelude and the invocation was given by the Reverend Charles F. Gray, pastor, of the Central Baptist Church in Martin. The introductions were made by Dr. Archie R. Dykes, Chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin. The principle address was delivered by Dr. F. E. Wright, President of Jackson State Community College, in Jackson, Tennessee. Dean Norman Campbell, Dean H. B. Smith, LTC, George L. Freeman, and Mr. Paul Blaylock, presented the various awards.

Dean of Students H. B. Smith presented the Tennessee Historical Commission Award to Charles Taylor of Salem, Ky., and the Home Economics Chapter Award to Alice Tucker of Greenfield.

Certificates of Merit for outstanding work in the chorus were presented by Dean Smith to Elmo Millner of Scotts Hill, and Donna Ellis of Troy, and Certificates of Merit were presented to Anita White of Martin and Kenneth Trevathan, McKenzie, for outstanding work in the University band.

Dean Smith also announced newly elected students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Sammy Young, Vickie Prince, David Dunagan, Linda Whitlow, Judy Pritchard, Sue Donnell, Ann Vick, Martha Plog, Sylvia Davis, Jane Vaughan, Terry Oliver, Joe Davis, James Vaughan, Linda Neese, Judith Couch, Nancy Vaughan, Patricia Murphy, Naomi Carpenter, Mar-

ilyn Van Dyke, Dianne Crawford, Diane Buxton, Sherry Tipton, Elmo Millner, Henry Brockfield III, Charles Taylor, Linda Jo Jessup, Paul Blaylock, Pamela Spikes, Dorothy Goff, Fred Benderman, Janice Sandefer, Joseph Fulks, and James Atchison.

Trophies were given to students who had accumulated the largest number of points in their intramural classifications. Dean Smith presented these awards: Lacey Jacobs, and Bobby Sinclair, freshmen; Julie Dickie and David Fisher, sophomores; Lynn Dunnand Donnie MacFall, juniors; and seniors Edna Massey and John Smith.

Departmental awards were presented to Charles Jones and Joe Davis in Agriculture; Edith Sykes and Ronny Whitlow in Business Administration; Gala Bissinger and Charles Taylor in Education; Ted Keller in Engineering; Elfrida Fuqua and Carol Medling in Home Economics; Mark Pernell and James Vaughan in Military Science; Nancy Dunagan and Lester Nunnelee in Liberal Arts; Donna Ellis in Music; and Terry J. Oliver and Edna Massey in Physical Education.

Dr. Norman Campbell, Dean of Instruction, presented the Fred Wade Award to Faris McCartney, the Phi Chi Theta Key Award to Carolyn Routon, the Alpha Delta Kappa Award to Jerry Crews, the Guttman's Award to Linda Lewis, and the Alpha Zeta Award to Harris Alexander Armour, III.

Other awards presented included the Chi Omega Sorority Award to Patricia Ann Gadd, the Faculty Women's Club Award to Pamela Spikes, the Liberal Arts Club Awards to Terry Templeton and Paul Huffstutter, the Student National Education Association Award to Vickie Prince, the Student Government Citizenship Award to Wanda McKee, the Circle K Club Award to Stephen Davis, and the Harry Harrison Kroll Award to Susan Indergard.

LTC. Freeman presented the Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal to Cary Gerken and Ronald Cantrell. He also presented Meritorious Service Ribbons to Wayne Bailey, Charles Bedwell, Hohn Doble, John Hazlegrove, Francis Mayo, Jr., Jerry Morgan, Frank Vestal, James Vaughan, Rodney Williams, Dennis Cavin, William Crawford, Cary Gerken, James Brown, Richard Glasgow, Mark Gray, Charles Jones, Charles Kizer, James Hunt, Larry Taylor, Terry Templeton, Mark S. Pernell, Jimmy Brewer, and Robert Jarrett.

Chapter Elects

The Omega Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, UTM professional English Fraternity, recently elected officers for the 1968-1969 academic year.

James Brewer was elected President; Sara Culvahouse was named Vice-President; and Sharon Crockett was chosen Secretary; and Norma Fly was elected Treasurer.

The Student Government Representative will be Ken Yager, and Bonnie Lampert will be the new Historian. Jane Gilbert will serve as Executive Board Member.



Fickle Fashion Frenzy

BY TOM DUCK

In the sport of girl-watching the observer is invariably forced to comment on clothes which girls wear. On the beach, bikinis attract the eye, and in the city, it's mini-skirts that everyone ogles.

In Martin we are confined for the most part, to the conservatively dressed females which heavily populate the campus.

Most of the dresses on campus are of moderate length, and the shorts which some dare to wear are long. This is all right, if one's taste runs to the wholesome, All-American girl next door, but this type abounds everywhere, and one can only take so much.

Admittedly, there are a few radical extremists. Other girls frown on these wearers of short skirts, perhaps because a short skirt draws more stares of admiration.

If you do happen to like the All-American girl, Martin is the place to find her. She can be seen wearing her standard Ivy League skirts, blouses, stockings and penny loafers or square-toed shoes. If your taste varies, then join the week-enders and search elsewhere for variation.

BY SHARON REDDEN

People, especially males, often take notice of the variety and style of coed's clothes, but have you ever noticed the attire of the typical UTM male?

First, we have traditionally dressed collegiate.

Then we have what is fast becoming the craze of our changing times.

The traditionally dressed collegiate refers to the clean-cut boy, who wears tailored slacks, sport shirts, socks, sweaters, and occasional tie.

He is readily noticed because of his All-American appearance, the appearance we have all been brought up to like and respect.

On the other hand, we have the influence of our changing times, a rebellion against the traditional, yet an effort to maintain comfort. Often he is seen with long hair, Benjamin Franklin glasses, cut-off shirts and jeans, and sandals or cut-out loafers. He is noticed because he is expressing his desire for individuality.

Regardless of your preference, you must admit that UTM has some tough-looking guys.

House Dines, Makes Awards

Monday night, May 13, the UTM Student House of Representatives held their annual banquet at the University Center, followed by a regular House meeting.

Steve Davis, president elect of the Student Government, presented the Outstanding Committee Chairman award to Patsy Ward, for her work as Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

Becky Waller received the Outstanding Service Award, an honor conferred upon the individual who has made outstanding contributions to the Student Government but is not an official member. Miss Waller was recognized for her work on scheduling Student Government-sponsored tournaments and movies. She also plans to initiate a study of Freshman Orientation.

The regular House of Representatives meeting that followed the banquet passed an amendment concerning Student Court to the Student Government Constitution that had been presented and approved at the Senate meeting the previous week.

atives set forth some of their aims for the coming year, including plans: (1) to assist in a Religious Emphasis Week; (2) to activate the House Athletic Spirit Committee; and (3) to continue and expand the educational programs.

A Talent Show Committee was formed for next year and Davis appointed Dickie Green to be chairman.



Former Chairman Addresses Group

Julius Hurst, former GOP State Chairman, spoke to approximately 15 members of the UTM Youth for Nixon organization at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, at the University Center, according to Ken Yager, president of the local organization.

Hurst, presently McNairy County Superintendent of Schools, spoke on why he personally supports Richard Nixon.

The first portion of Mr. Hurst's talk dealt with why he was a Republican. He then made a survey of the five prospective presidential candidates. The program ended with a question and answer period in which Mr. Hurst discussed both local and national politics.

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Greek Beat

BY LAURA HOOPER
AND BILL LESTER

Saturday, May 11, the Pikes held their annual Spring Ball in the Buford Ellington Center at Reelfoot Lake. The theme for the occasion was "The Old South," and all the brothers dressed in confederate uniforms.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Miss Paula Herron as the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl for 1968-1969 by Sarah Hassel.

The pledge class held an open dance last week at the University Center Ballroom with "The Henchmen" providing the music. Proceeds from the dance were used to replenish the pledge class treasury.

The Tau's party at the Milan V. F. W. on Saturday, May 11, was termed a great success. The brothers attributed much of the party's success to the soulful sounds of the "Take Five" from Martin. Veteran party-goer, Ben Cook, proclaimed the party "the best I have ever been to."

The highlight of the party was the crowning of Emily Duscoe as "Sweetheart" by the retiring sweetheart Barbara Page. The evening ended in tragedy, however, when Jeff Smith and his date, Linda Coppedge, were killed in an auto accident on their way back to Martin. Brother Don Sanlin and his date were seriously injured.

Last week a number of Phi Sigs travelled to Memphis to attend brother Jim Guy's marriage to Miss Andrea Day. The brother celebrated his passing from bachelorhood with a get-together at a Memphis hotel.

In hopes of maintaining their fine mid-term average, the Phi Sigs have been spending the past few days finding out what is in all those text books they bought last March.

This week the AGR's are showing the Fraternity of the Year trophy, which they were awarded last Saturday night. The trophy is presented each year by Alpha Delta Pi to the fraternity which displays the best campus and community spirit.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose Ball, Thursday, May 11, was attended by a large number of alumni. At this function the alumni presented the active chapter with a crest to be displayed in the house.

That night also saw the crowning of Sandra Moss as sweetheart for the coming year. Becky Spann, last year's Sweetheart, presented Sandra with her crown and Sweetheart pin. Sandra will reign for the 1968-1969 year.

Mrs. E. J. Eaton was chosen honorary sweetheart. She was selected because of the many personal contributions she has made during the previous year. Janice Sanderfer was also named Miss Loyalty, reviving an old custom of the fraternity.

Saturday night, May 25, the Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will host their annual White Violet Formal. The event will take place at the Union City National Guard Armory from 8-12 p.m.

"The Night Raiders" from Caruthersville, Mo., will provide the music for members and their dates, and special guests.

At this formal, the Zeta seniors will be presented, and a prize will be awarded to the best supporter of ZTA.

Following the dance, the members will attend a slumber party at the home of Mrs. G. S. Plog, member of the Martin Alumnae Chapter and Chapter Pledge Advisor.

Spiller Notes Innovations

According to Mr. Larry Spiller, Bookstore Manager, there have been many innovations in the UTM Bookstore during the 1967-68 school year. One of the most outstanding improvements is the addition of approximately 1200 titles in the general reading category. The list of titles is expected to increase pending the submission of written lists by faculty members, Spiller said.

Other changes in the bookstore during the past year include various sundries such as umbrellas and hosiery, plus discontinued texts that are excellent for reference work. These texts will sell for fifty cents per copy.

Future changes that students may anticipate for the Fall quarter include record albums and magazines (pending service vendors) and the possibility of a Book Fair, Spiller added.

Of interest to many students is Mr. Spiller's announcement that Monday, May 27, will be the first day this quarter allocated for the purchase of used texts from students.

Co-ops Show Big Increase

Mr. James O. Jones, Head of the Engineering Department, in an interview last week stated that 46 students have qualified and have been placed on the Co-operative Engineering Program this year.

This is over a 50% increase over last year's program, in which approximately thirty students participated in the work-study program.

The requirement of a 2.75 overall grade point average to qualify for co-operative en-



Interested faces reflect the controversial '68 SPIRIT, which arrived on campus on May 22.

gineering has been lifted, Jones said.

Mr. Jones also said that 18 industries have been added to the list of companies co-operating with the University of Tennessee in this program, raising that total number to 76.

"The co-op program is an excellent and very beneficial program where theory and classroom knowledge are coordinated with practical and on-the-job application," Mr. Jones said.

Students who are on the co-op program in engineering alternate quarters between school and the company they have been assigned to work for. This work-study program has been set up as a five-year program. The co-op graduate earns his respective degree and obtains usually six of seven quarters experience in an engineering field all in only one additional year to the time normally allotted for an engineering degree. This is accomplished by using all four quarters of the year.

The proposed parking lot north of the ramp should be completed as soon as possible.

Drama Chapter Initiates Ten

In ceremonies last Tuesday, May 14, the Rho Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity initiated ten new members.

The new members are: Tom Williams, Max Pentecost, Sharon Redden, Susan Carswell, Cliff Brasfield, Phil Page, Beth Hooper, Sam Byrne, Leanne Lennville, and Becky Beasley.

In the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday, May 21, new officers were elected for the coming school year.

They are: Lester Nunnlee, President, Charles Walker, Vice-President, Beth Hooper, Secretary-Treasurer, and Gene Dennison, SG Representative.

On Saturday, May 25, Alpha Psi Omega will have a general clean-up of the New Vanguard Theater. All the members are urged to attend the 1:00 P. M. session.

I don't like Viet Cong; in the movie he almost wrecked the Empire State Building.

Dean Stokes, call your office immediately.

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Pair Picked For Committee

Jane Hodges, junior in Education, and Cary Gerkin, a junior in Liberal Arts, have been selected by the Student Government to be student representatives on a committee organized by Dr. Jack Mays, Co-ordinator of Development at UTM, to study the space and facility requirements of the Physical Education Department and R. O. T. C. unit on campus.

Student Government President Steve Davis, who announced the selections at the Student Government Retreat in Fulton this past weekend, said that the cabinet had been requested by Dr. Mays to recommend two students to serve on the committee, which is to be headed by Mr. James Henson.

Davis added that the committee will assist in the preparation of an Office of Development comprehensive Program Statement, authorized recently by the Board of Trustees to make recommendations for the employment of architects and allocation of future Capital Outlay funds. The Program Statement will evaluate existing spaces and outline the requirements for new facilities for the Physical Education and R. O. T. C. Departments.

The committee will also assist in making plans for an instructional swimming pool and will make recommendations concerning the facilities needed for track, field, and other outdoor events.

English Exam Bothers Some

BY TOM WILLIAMS

To some UTM students, facing the Junior English Exam is a fate worse than death. The exam, which was instigated on this campus at least 20 years ago, is probably the last encounter most non-English majors have with the English Department. The exam itself is simple enough. Students are asked to write a theme on one of a variety of topics; however, for some this is a difficult process indeed, and of the 135 students who took the exam this quarter, 30 failed.

After failing the exam, students must attend writing labs, which meet on Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. If, during the lab, the student writes an acceptable paper, he is given the grade of "p" and no longer must attend.

Strangely enough, it was not the English Department which advocated the origin of the Junior English Exam. Several other departments within the university asked that the exam be made a requirement for graduation.

Dr. Charles Mangam, head of the English Department, feels that unless the university decides to change the present policy, there will always be a Junior English Exam.

Some schools, such as Memphis State University, do not require all students to take an English proficiency examination. If a student maintains a "B" or better average; he is automatically exempt from a proficiency exam. Perhaps a similar system would work here. Certainly, it would save a great many students, not to mention instructors, a lot of time.

Political Analysis

'Choice 68' Revisited

BY BARRY WELCH

An analysis of the recently released results of "Choice '68," the national student Presidential - choice elections sponsored by Time Magazine, indicates that UTM students reflected opinions in their balloting which closely parallel those of students at UT-Knoxville.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon outdistanced all other candidates on both campuses with 1,943 student votes on the Knoxville campus and 513 at UTM.

At Martin, Nixon obtained nearly a three-to-one margin over the second man in the race, George Wallace, who garnered 183 votes.

On the Knoxville Campus, however, the gap between first and second positions was not so wide. Senator Eugene McCarthy polled 1,147 votes there for second place.

Third place on both campuses went to Senator Robert F. Kennedy who tallied 140 votes at Martin and 994 at the Knoxville campus.

Senator McCarthy was fourth at UTM with 91 votes and George Wallace netted 501 votes to gain fourth place

at the Knoxville campus.

All voters had an opportunity to indicate their party preference on the ballot. At UTM, 350 students indicated that the Democratic Party was their choice while 312 chose the Republican party. Two-hundred and ninety-two students signified they were independents.

On the question of military action to follow in Vietnam and the bombing policy to follow in North Vietnam, students at the Martin Campus seemed to be somewhat more belligerent than UT-Knoxville students.

Twenty-eight per cent of the Knoxville voters supported an "all-out" effort in Vietnam while more than 46 per cent of students who voted at UTM backed such action.

Over 52 per cent of the votes at UTM were to "intensify" the bombing of North Vietnam, compared with only 35 per cent at Knoxville.

The specially - made "Choice '68" ballot was constructed so that each candidate could be analyzed as to how his supporters felt on the three referendum questions.

A breakdown of the national votes on these issues as they corresponded to the three largest vote-getters on campus reveals the following:

ON MILITARY ACTION

Withdrawal-Nixon, 6.3%; Wallace, 9.3%; Kennedy, 18%;
Reduction-Nixon, 30.8%; Wallace, 15%; Kennedy, 50%;
Maintain-Nixon, 9.2%; Wallace, 9.5%; Kennedy, 6.8%;
Increase-Nixon, 16.39%; Wallace, 12.6%; Kennedy, 6.7%;
All Out-Nixon, 34.9%; Wallace, 56%; Kennedy, 15%.

ON BOMBING

Cessation-Nixon, 9.0%; Wallace, 6.9%; Kennedy, 30.6%;
Suspension-Nixon, 23.3%; Wallace, 10.7%; Kennedy, 33.1%;
Intensify-Nixon, 44.5%; Wallace, 53.6%; Kennedy, 19.1%;
Nuclear-Nixon, 5.8%; Wallace, 18.4%; Kennedy, 3.6%.

ON URBAN CRISIS

Education-Nixon, 40%; Wallace, 32%; Kennedy, 38%;
Housing-Nixon, 9.1%; Wallace, 1.7%; Kennedy, 8.1%;
Income-subsidy-Nixon, 0.9%; Wallace, 0.8%; Kennedy, 2.7%;
Job-training-Nixon, 32%; Wallace, 15.5%; Kennedy, 41%;
Riot control-Nixon, 19%; Wallace, 47%; Kennedy, 7.8%.

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Piper Stresses Current Subjects

Mr. Ross Piper, Instructor in Business at UTM, has a unique approach to teaching. He strongly believes that the student is not only an individual, but also an adult who should have his opinions heard.

Mr. Piper, in his economics courses, strives to bring the student closer to present world problems. He tries to increase the students ability to think by using current events as the main issues, and the textbook as a source to guide the student in his understanding of economics.

He recently stated that he hopes the student will gain knowledge by this approach to analyze not only present but future issues which the student will face throughout his life. "Dead facts which are present," said Mr. Piper, "are not important to a student except to increase his ability to analyze."

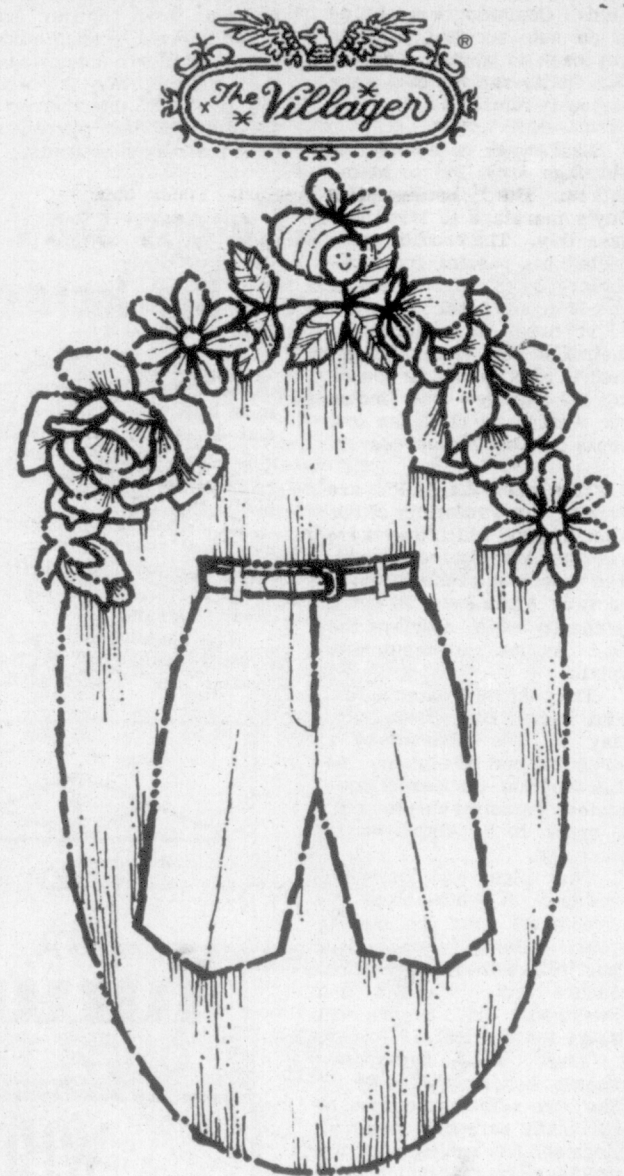
One farce of our present system of education is compartmentalization. Each subject is taught as if it were

mutually exclusive and unrelated to any other field."

The instructor went on to say that the primary problem with economics is that it discussed in descriptive rather than analytical terms. Student are more or less taught facts rather than logic and reason. In teaching, he strives to emphasize logic, reason and the ability to think freely, but admits that he does not always succeed for he is also a product of the typical collegiate environment.

Education should be exciting without losing certain ethical precepts necessary for the functioning of society, and knowledge should be balanced with responsibility, he pointed out.

He views the university as a community of interest, a community in a constant struggle against ignorance, which he regards as the only antagonist--not administration versus faculty, faculty versus student or students versus faculty and administration.



THE VILLAGER® Collector can hardly wait for summer so she can wear all of her new VILLAGER things. Like these.

The Fashion Corner

"Dubious Achievements"

The end of a regular academic year always signals the beginning of numerous awards presentations for outstanding achievements in a wide variety of campus affairs. Keeping that in mind, THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT has named a committee of distinguished students to select the following "Dubious Achievement Awards" for 1967-1968.

The Awards Committee includes: Ben Cook, widely known expert; Mike Lumpkin, widely known male, and Seymour Hafronstevukstsch, dubious.

1. The "Greased Lightning Memorial Trophy" is awarded to the library staff, for their uncalled-for alacrity in moving the library.

2. The "Bat Masterson Award" is given to our campus police, for effective use of their trusty six-shooters.

3. The "Ike Award" for pointless, ambiguous, and excessive verbiage is presented jointly to the Student Handbook and the past year's SG candidates.

4. The "Golden Mouse Ears" (accompanied by the Jimmy Dodd Certificate) are awarded to the ROTC department.

5. The "War and Peace Commemorative Band-Aid" is awarded jointly to the ATO's and Pikes.

6. The "Ivory Soap Plaque" is presented to the Dean of Women for her unabated and Herculean efforts to keep our Co-eds "99 and 44/100 per cent pure."

7. The "If at First, You Don't Succeed Award" is presented to the male students on campus, for their subversive, sneaky, underhanded, and mostly unsuccessful attempts at thwarting the Dean of Women.

8. The "Horatio at the Bridge" trophy is presented to the dorm mothers of the women's residence halls, who risked their lives repeatedly in defending their girls from the rapacious, immoral onslaughts of the panty raiders.

10. The "Weekend Warrior Commemorative Suitcase" is presented to the majority of the student body: neither rain, nor sleet, nor driving snow shall keep these students on campus between Friday afternoon and Sunday night.

11. The "Golden Keg" (with Malt and Hops Cluster) is presented to the IFC for superlative selection of the time and place for their Spring Social.

12. The "Charles Atlas Memorial Tennis Shoe" is presented to the Physical Education Department, whose staff, through rigorous endeavor, has produced a campus populated by veritable supermen.

13. The "I'd Rather Be Right than Resident Award" is presented to our many commuting students, who add so much to our campus life.

14. The "Silver Mother" is awarded to the administration, to keep them from making decisions on their own, and so protect them from the mistakes they might make.

15. The "Primrose Path Award" is presented to those responsible for that well-engineered, beautiful, well-maintained thoroughfare, Hannings Lane.

16. The "Olympic Swimming and Diving Awards" go to those who recently demonstrated their ability at the Alpha Delta Pi Social.

17. The "Virtuous Sisters of the White Garter Award" is given to Chi Omega Sorority, who recently voted not to drink on campus.

18. The "P.B.R. Award" is bequeathed to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for their unfaltering support of their benefactor.

19. The "AOPi Award" goes to the AOPi Sorority.

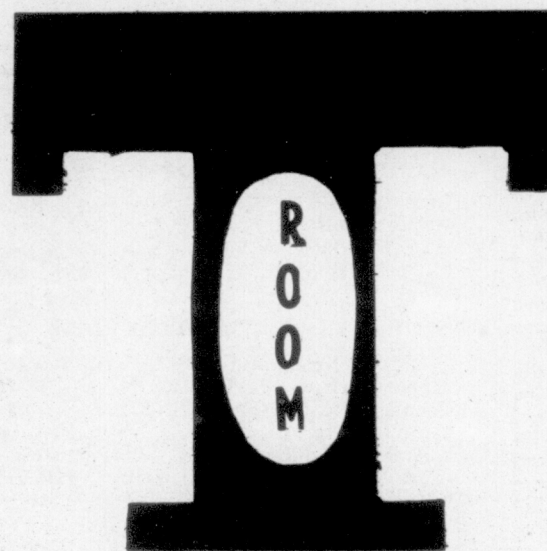
20. The "Department of Higher Cuisine Award" is presented to the Underworld and the University Cafeteria.

21. The "Rocket J. Squirrel Award for Speedy Service" goes to the Snack Bar.



Action mounts at women's intramural while interested males look on.

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Baseball Vols Sail Through

The Vols won the VSAC Championship last week by downing Milligan and Carson-Newman. The Vols opening game victory, 6-3 over Milligan, was a come-from-behind thriller. UTM exploded for 4 runs in the fifth to overcome a 3-2 deficit.

Randy Horn and Steve Steele singled for the Vols, and Gino Grubaugh walked to load the bases. With two outs, Dan Bunn stepped up to the plate, and lined a grand slam home run to give the Vols a lead they never relinquished.

Ray Frame got the win in relief.

In the championship game, UTM captured the title by a 6-4 verdict. The Vols scored all six runs in the sixth, and held on from there. Singles by Steele and Johnny Walker brought across four of the runs.

Jimmy Welch had two hits and Gino Grubaugh had three hits while Eddy Eckert picked up the win.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RH
MILLIGAN 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 9 1
VOLS 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 6 7 1

CARSON- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE
NEWMAN 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 4 8 1
VOLS 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 12 1

The Vols unfortunately closed their regular season here last Friday by dropping a 3-0 decision to a strong Southern Illinois Club.

Both teams played scoreless ball until the fourth inning when SIU scored on a solo home run.

The Vols got their first hit of the game in the fifth, when Gino Grubaugh lined a long single to right-center, but he was left stranded.

A wide throw to first by Vol pitcher, Ray Frame, on his play of a slow roller, gave SIU a baserunner in the sixth. Two long sacrifice flies enabled a second SIU run to score.

The Vols got leadoff hits by Johnny Armstrong in the seventh, Johnny Walker in the eighth, and Randy Horn in the ninth, but each time they were left stranded.

SIU's final run came on another home run in the ninth.

For Frame, it was his first loss in nine outings. He struck out seven, and did not walk anybody, in going the distance.

The Vols closed out their season with a 19-3 record, but did not get a bid to the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament due to an ineligibility.

Pitcher Ray Frame was the leading pitcher having an 8-1 record with an earned run average of 1.17. Eddy Eckert finished behind Frame with a 6-2 record.

In the hitting department, Jimmy Welch led the team with a .345 average. Dan Bunn followed him with a .328 average. Outfielder Johnny Armstrong led the team in RBI's with 31.



The Volunteer Nine, VSAC champs, broke their old won-lost record with 19-3 season.

Intramurals

BY WANDA JOHNSON

On Tuesday, May 21, the final round of sorority softball competition was played. Three sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha, played off a three way tie for first place. The Zetas emerged victorious, with the Chi O's, ADPi's, and AOPI's coming in second, and third, and fourth respectively.

The Zetas' undying stamina and excellent organization were the deciding factors in the first two games of the afternoon as they beat the ADPi's at 4:45 p. m. and the Chi O's later at 5:45 p.m. The heated game at 6:45 between the ADPi's and the Chi O's secured second place for the Chi O's.

Not only did the Zetas receive the trophy for their outstanding efforts on the softball field, but they were also given the Sorority Intramurals Championship trophy which includes all intramural competition for the year. They were cited for their fine sportsmanship and cooperation as Linda Hild, Chapter president, accepted the "Best Sportsmanship" plaque for the sorority.

The total points scored during the year by each sorority were: ZTA-78 points, 53 points, and AOPI-40 points.

The Interfraternity track

meet started Wednesday, May 22, with Phi Sigma Kappa bolting into an early lead. The Phi Sigs tallied 31 points, followed by the Pikes with 16, the AGR's with 11, and the ATO's with 8.

First place winners for the Phi Sigs were Duff Maki in the high jump, Gary Groves in the broad jump and John Consoli in the 880-yard run. Ed Cochran placed first in the discus throw and shot-put for the Pikes, with ATO Jim Moore winning the 100 yard dash.

Linksmen Lumped

BY JOHN CONSOLI

The Vols golf team, after closing their regular season with a 13-4 record, met with a bad break in the VSAC Tournament.

The Vol golfers rallied to apparently win the tournament, but their man, who held third place at the time, was disqualified. Officials charged that two Vol golfers had practiced on the green before the start of the match, and

they were disqualified, thus giving Bethel a four stroke victory over UT, 609-613.


Another rule of the tournament, however, stated that any golfer who threw his golf club on the course would be disqualified. A player not on the UTM team was charged with this violation, but he was not disqualified.

The argument arose that if the rules applied to one golfer, they should apply to another, but the argument did not stand up and the Vols came out on the short end.

Although soybean sales have improved, domestic wine imports are reported to have slumped sharply.



Vol linksman, Art Mulvihill, accepts trophy for medalist of the year from UTM golf coach Grover Page.



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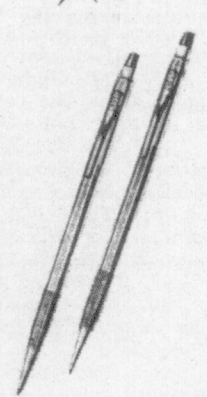
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